

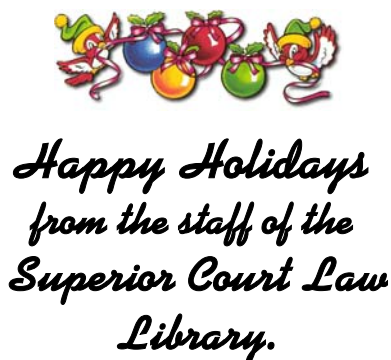
En Banc

Vol. 3, No. 3
December 1998

Newsletter of the Superior Court Law Library

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Law Library News

□ Shepard's Citations

As many of you may have noticed, the Law Library no longer has print versions of *Shepard's Citations* on the shelf or on CD. This is because you can now Shepardize all of your cases via the Internet. The Library has subscribed to the web-based version of Shepard's in order to give users the most comprehensive, up-to-date information possible. Virtually all *Shepard's Citations* titles are included in this new service.

Shepard's can be accessed from any of our computers, and the reference staff will be happy to assist you.

□ Video Resources

The Law Library is developing quite a collection of video tapes. They are shelved on the plaza level behind the Information Desk and like our print material, may be checked out. There are tapes on many topics, including such titles as *Understanding & Preventing Violence: A Public Health Perspective* and *Race,*

the Police and "Reasonable Suspicion."

Want to learn about legal research? Check out *Legal Research: A Roadmap Through the Law Library* or *Commando Legal Research*, a set of six tapes designed to help you do research effectively and efficiently.

You'll find several tapes to assist with trial practice. *Its Called a Witness Chair: A Child's Guide to Court or Other Act Evidence: To 404 (b) or Not to (b)*, and "The Basics" for Counsel Representing Wards and Protected Persons in Probate Matters are just a few tapes in that category.

So grab the popcorn and check out a tape today! Court staff may qualify for COJET credit by viewing any of these tapes. Consult the COJET catalog for more information.

□ Library Staff

Diane Alessi joined our staff on December 14. She will be working at the Southeast Branch as a Law Library Assistant. Diane recently moved here from Portland, Oregon where she practiced law for 19 years. She specialized in appeals because she has always loved legal research and writing. She is excited about working in the Law Library where she can continue to use these skills and increase her knowledge. She is very happy to be out of rainy Oregon and looks forward to many bicycle rides in the sunshine and exploring this great state.

□ Continuing Legal Education

What Every Lawyer Must Know About the Year 2000 Problem will be held on

En Banc

Newsletter of the
Superior Court Law Library

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Thursday, January 14, 1999 from 9-4. Co-sponsored by the Bankruptcy Section, this State Bar of Arizona seminar will be presented with the support of the Y2K Task Force, including five prominent valley law firms.

At this CLE seminar you will learn the problems associated with the year 2000 such as:

- ☐ Will you be able to get cash from an ATM?
- ☐ Will your bank be able to process checks and deposits?
- ☐ What will happen to your docket control calendar?
- ☐ What about fax machines, pacemakers, elevators, VCRs and even coffeemakers?

Once the problems are identified, you'll learn how to avoid them; how to cure them, and if necessary, how to litigate them.

You may qualify for up to 5 hours of ethics credit. Contact the State Bar at 252-4804 for the location of this seminar.

On January 13, 1999, the State Bar will offer *Mastering the Challenges Facing Every Lawyer & Law Firm* from 2:15-4:15. This seminar is being offered through the NAU Net which was developed to "bring first-class educational opportunities to all Arizonans." You can choose from 10 different sites including Tempe, Payson, Tucson and Casa Grande. Even though it's offered over the Internet, new technology will allow you to communicate with the speaker over microphones.

You are guaranteed to learn techniques designed to teach you how to get and keep clients. You'll learn tips on how to provide exceptional client service, how to market yourself and how to distinguish yourself from competitors.

You may earn up to two hours of ethics credit. Contact the State Bar for more information on the NAU Net.

Superior Court Update

☐ Community and Media Relations

As with most organizations that wish to work closely with the communities they serve, the Court has a *Community and Media Relations Department*. This department, headed by **J.W. Brown**, works closely with community groups to develop and coordinate public education programs about the Court, the judicial system, and legal procedures.

J.W. also works with the Court's judicial officers and leaders in an effort to "demystify" court proceedings and to defuse controversial issues. J.W. and her staff work to create informative articles about the Court and the services it provides.

Some of the services that the Community and Media Relations Department provide can be viewed on the Court's web page at www.maricopa.gov/supcrt/pio.html. There you'll find press releases, a "High Profile List" which is compiled as a courtesy to the media in tracking cases, procedures for criminal cases, a list of legal terms and definitions, as well as guidelines for cameras in the courtrooms.

Originally from Michigan, J.W. has 20 years of experience as a journalist and has received many national and local awards for her reporting.

Did You Know?

1. How many first ladies have held a law degree?
2. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes would not permit his law clerks to do what during their one-year clerkship with him?
3. One of the U. S. Supreme Court justices did not take part in the Court's decision on the VMI case. Who was the justice and why did that justice not sit on the case?

4. Which of the following said, "Lawyers know the law no better than other people; they only know where to find it": George Washington, King George II, or Benjamin Franklin?

5. A certain type of precedential case is known as a "goose" in Louisiana, a "spotted horse" in Alabama, a "cow" in Kansas, and a "white pony" in Texas. What is such a case usually called in other jurisdictions?

Electronic Resources

☐ LOIS

In the last issue of *En Banc* we introduced you to *LOIS*, the electronic database of case law and statutes available via the Law Library's web page, and outlined some of the features available. However, during the past month, *LOIS* has added a number of states and a modified interface, so we thought we would alert you to some of the new features.

When you enter *LOIS* now, you should enter through the *Enhanced LOIS Law* button. Although *Classic LOIS Law* still exists, this interface is being phased out and does not have all of the functionality of *Enhanced LOIS Law*. *LOIS* is in the process of adding all 50 states to the database. At the moment over 20 states have been completed along with partial holdings for 20 more. *LOIS* has recently completed New York and is working on California and Texas; although California is not complete, *California Administrative Regulations* are now available. In addition, the *Arizona Rules of Court* are now available.

You may access *LOIS* through our web site, at:

www.maricopa.gov/lawlibrary/Online.asp#LOIS
Log in using the user name and password listed on the page. The Law Library's account will allow up to five people to be logged in simultaneously, so if you have trouble accessing the database, wait for a few minutes and try again. If you still have trouble accessing the

account, or if you have any comments or questions about the database, please contact the reference staff at 506-3681, or e-mail us at: services@smtpgw.maricopa.gov

❑ Arizona Legal Forms CD-ROM

The *Arizona Legal Forms* are now available in electronic format on any of the computers in the Law Library or at the Southeast Branch. This database contains sample forms that can be printed or downloaded to disk and imported into a word processing package. The database is broken down by topic and users can search for civil forms, criminal forms, debtor-creditor form, business organization forms, general commercial transactions, and domestic relations forms. These are sample forms only and users will have to modify them to suit their needs, but these forms will give you an idea of the language and format that needs to be used.

The *Arizona Legal Forms* are published by West Group and are accessed via the *Premise* software. Users can search by keyword or by form number. If you have any questions or problems using this program, stop by the reference desk and we will be happy to assist you.

❑ Internet Site Reviews

Chicago Gun Litigation

<http://www.ci.chi.il.us/Mayor/GunIndustry/LawSuit.html>

This site provides you with access to the full text of the suit brought against various gun manufactures, dealers, and distributors by the city of Chicago. Users can access the material in HTML or PDF format. The suit lists the venue, the parties, provides a definition of unreasonable conduct, and discusses why this conduct could be seen as a public nuisance. An interesting site for anyone who is following this issue.

The Seamless Website

www.seamless.com

Anyone seeking legal information should find this site both useful and interesting. *The Seamless Website* is divided into four main areas. The first is *The Chambers*, where you can learn more about the site itself. From there you can send feedback, post comments and even find employment in the *Seamless Legal Job Center*. The "Center" allows you to post your resume and look at other people's resumes.

Next is *The Commons*, a place for you to exchange ideas on law related topics. The third section is called *The Shingle*. It is here that you can become a Seamless client and promote your services or products. Clients are categorized by practice area. *The Shingle* currently has 20 categories ranging from civil litigation defense to mediation as well as political and legislative analysis.

The final section of this web site is called *The Cross-Road*. This page allows you to jump to Seamless's client pages. The client pages are also broken down by topic. They include consumer law, criminal law, intellectual property, international law, insurance law, politics and Washington, and miscellaneous links. There is a category here called *The Tangled Web* that includes other interesting links and is prefaced with the statement that the links are included to "illustrate the incredible depth and breadth of free speech on the internet."

❑ Publications of Interest on the Internet

Report of the Court Technology Advisory Committee on the application of Video Technology in the California Courts.

<http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/reference/documents/videoreport.pdf>

This document contains the full text of the committee's report, published

in August of 1997, which outlines recommendations on the use of video technology in the California court system. The report lists the methodology followed by the committee; details the issues and funding concerns, and makes some recommendations to the court. The appendices contain funding sources, video arraignment programs, video technology guidelines, and other references that might be of use to anyone considering using video technology in their court.

Establishing Paternity for Your Child in Arizona

<http://www.supreme.state.az.us/dr/paternity.pdf>

This document, created by the Arizona Judicial Department, provides users with answers to frequently asked questions on paternity issues in Arizona. The brochure gives definitions of common words associated with the proceedings and lists places to obtain forms or additional information. This is just one of several brochures available from the Administrative Office of the Courts. Other topics covered include landlord-tenant, how to file in small claims court, and child support matters.

The Briefcase: Recent Court Decisions

□ Federal Courts

Knowles v. Iowa, 97-7597 (U. S. Supreme Court, December 8, 1998)

The United States Supreme Court unanimously decided that citizens should not be subjected to full searches of their persons and cars after merely being ticketed by the police for a routine traffic violation. The petitioner, Knowles, had been stopped by a police officer for speeding because he was driving 43 miles per hour on a road where the speed limit was 25 miles per hour. Iowa law permits an officer to issue a citation for such an offense instead of arresting the person. The officer issued a citation to Knowles. The Iowa Supreme Court has also held that a full field-type search is permissible in such a situation. Relying on this Iowa law, the officer searched Knowles' car and under the driver's seat he found a bag of marijuana and a "pot pipe." Knowles was eventually found guilty of unlawfully possessing a controlled substance. Upon appeal, the Iowa Supreme Court affirmed the conviction.

The United States Supreme Court granted certiorari to answer the question whether or not the Fourth Amendment would allow such a search even though an individual has not been arrested. The court had previously held in *United States v. Robinson*, 414 US 218 (1973), that police could conduct full searches of a person and his or her possessions, including a car, after the individual had been arrested. This procedure did not offend the Fourth Amendment because following an arrest an officer has a need to disarm the suspect in order to take him into custody and a need to preserve evidence for later use at trial.

The court decided that these two justifications were not present in the

case of a routine traffic stop where the individual has not been arrested but rather issued a citation. By issuing the citation rather than making an arrest, the officer has indicated his lack of concern for his safety and his satisfaction as to the identity of the individual. There is also no need to preserve evidence for trial because "no further evidence of excessive speed was going to be found" either on Knowles' person or in his car.

In this decision, the court recognized that routine traffic stops were intended to be minimal intrusions upon citizens. "A routine traffic stop," the court noted, "is a relatively brief encounter" and the fact that someone has violated a traffic law by speeding "does not by itself justify the often considerably greater intrusion attending a full field-type search."

United States v. Alvarez-Tautimez, No. 97-16763 (9th Circuit, November 16, 1998)

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a criminal defense counsel's failure to withdraw a client's guilty plea after being informed that a co-defendant's motion to suppress was successful constitutes ineffective assistance of counsel.

The defendant, Alvarez-Tautimez, and a co-defendant were charged with drug offenses. Defendant's counsel negotiated a plea of guilty. The magistrate recommended that the district court accept the plea, but the court did not immediately act on the recommendation. Meanwhile, the district judge granted the co-defendant's motion to suppress the marijuana that was the basis for the charge.

The co-defendant's lawyer suggested to defendant's lawyer that he move to withdraw the defendant's guilty plea and renew his motion to suppress because it should be successful. The defendant's lawyer

conducted no research, but decided that withdrawal of the guilty plea would not be successful. The district judge accepted the guilty plea and the defendant was sentenced to prison for 30 months, to be followed by five years of supervised release. Before that sentencing, as a result of the successful suppression motion, the government decided that there was no longer enough evidence to prosecute the co-defendant and the indictment against him was dismissed.

The defendant was released from prison and deported. About two months later, he was arrested in the United States on new drug charges. The government then filed a petition to revoke his supervised release in this case. In addition to the revocation of the supervised release, the defendant would also face enhanced penalties if convicted of the new offense as a result of this prior conviction.

The defendant then sought to set aside this conviction based upon a claim of ineffective assistance of counsel. The Ninth Circuit found that counsel's failure to move to withdraw the guilty plea was "clearly deficient" because prior case law held that a defendant had an absolute right to withdraw a plea before the plea had been accepted by the court. This was the status of the defendant's plea at the time the co-defendant's lawyer won the suppression motion and suggested to the defendant's lawyer that he move to withdraw the plea. The Ninth Circuit noted that "rudimentary research" would have led to the case law and the failure to move to withdraw the plea could not be justified as a reasonable tactical or strategic decision. Thus, counsel provided ineffective legal assistance.

In addition to showing deficient performance, a defendant must also show that without the unprofessional error, the result of the proceeding would have been different. The Ninth Circuit found this question

easily answered because if the defendant had withdrawn his guilty plea, he would then have successfully moved to suppress the evidence and the case eventually would have been dismissed as was the co-defendant's. "Manifestly," the court stated, "the defendant was prejudiced by his counsel's deficient performance."

□ Arizona Courts

***Stephenson v. Nastro*, 281 Ariz. Adv. Rep. 18 (October 27, 1998).**

In a "distinguishable" case, the Arizona Court of Appeals has ruled that the trial court abused its discretion when it ordered the petitioner to submit to paternity testing without first holding an evidentiary hearing.

In 1991, Teresa Taylor, an unmarried woman, gave birth to a girl. The petitioner signed the birth certificate as the father. Because she was about to become incarcerated, Taylor entered into an agreement for custody and visitation with Stephenson and his wife. In 1996, an "Affidavit of Acknowledgment of Paternity" was executed and once again declared the petitioner to be the father of the minor child.

Taylor subsequently filed an order to show cause asking the court "to revoke" the custody order and return the child to her. The mother alleged that Stephenson was not the biological father of the child and therefore not entitled to custody. Furthermore, she contended her signature on the Acknowledgment was forged. She requested that the petitioner submit to paternity testing. It was so ordered by the court.

Writing for the appellate court, Judge Voss stated that "a purported voluntary acknowledgment of paternity is valid and binding until proven otherwise." Only clear and convincing evidence may refute such

an allegation. The mother must first make a showing of fraud or duress through an evidentiary hearing before the court will consider her request.

□ From Other States

***Von Eiff v. Azicri*, No. 91,647 (Florida Supreme Court, November 12, 1998)**

An issue recently submitted to the Florida Supreme Court has forced that court to look at the constitutionality of grandparent visitation. In its opinion, handed down on November 12, 1998, the court emphasized that their decision "is not a comment on the desirability of interaction between grandparents and their grandchildren," but a focus on "whether it is proper for the government...to force such interaction against the express wishes of at least one parent."

The facts of the case are as follows: Philip Von Eiff and Luisa Von Eiff were married in 1990 and had a daughter the following year. In 1993, Luisa, died of cancer. In 1994, Mr. Von Eiff remarried and his new wife adopted the minor child. The respondents in this case are the biological maternal grandparents of the minor child who subsequently filed for visitation rights with their granddaughter. Their petition alleged that visitation would be in the best interest of the child. The petitioners responded by saying that they had a "fundamental privacy right to determine with whom the child associated" and that the Florida statutes on grandparent visitation, in part, violated that right. Furthermore, the petitioners had not denied visitation but had insisted that they themselves or a third person be present. The reason for their insistence on supervised visitation stems from allegations that the grandparents showed hostility toward them and did not respect their parental decisions regarding their daughter.

After a non-jury trial, the court ruled in favor of the grandparents stating that terminating or restricting visitation "did not rise to the level of severity that can be regarded with credibility by this Court" and that unsupervised visitation would be in the best interest of the child. On appeal, the high court found the Von Eiffs to be loving, nurturing and fit parents whose "parenting decisions do not constitute a substantial threat of demonstrable harm to the child's health or welfare." The petitioners' decision regarding visitation with the grandparents is protected the Florida's state constitution. In its conclusion, the Florida Supreme Court wrote, "[T]here may be many beneficial relationships for a child, but it is not for government to decide with whom the child builds these relationships. This concept implicates the very core of our constitutional freedoms and embodies the essence of Florida's constitutional right of privacy."

***Board of Bar Examiners re: J.E.G.R.*, No. 91-380 (Florida Supreme Court, 1998).**

In another Florida case, that Supreme Court recently determined that the Board of Bar Examiners was rightful in considering a military desertion conviction in its decision not to admit the applicant to the bar.

In 1991, J.E.G.R. was found guilty of "desertion and missing movement" by the United States Marine Corp. In addition to a demotion and forfeiture of pay, J.E.G.R. was sentenced to 2 ½ years in military confinement.

For these reasons and a lack of showing any remorse - J.E.G.R. portrayed himself as "the victim" - the Bar viewed the applicant as unworthy for admission to the Bar.

Despite his argument that desertion is not considered a felony under military law, and that there is not a comparable offense in "civilian criminal law," the court's per curiam

opinion upheld the Board's recommendation. The ruling also set out specific conditions the applicant must meet before he would become eligible to reapply for admission.

Petition of Michael Mone, 719 A.2d 626 (Supreme Court of New Hampshire, No. 98-536, November 4, 1998).

The petitioners, fifty-one court security officers, filed a petition for a writ of prohibition requesting that the Supreme Court prevent the administrative office of the courts from enforcing the provisions of a 1998 law providing that county sheriff departments would be responsible for providing security in all State courts, and that all judicial branch employee positions associated with the security function in the courts would be abolished. The petitioners asserted that the law violated the Separation of Powers Clause of the New Hampshire constitution because, by removing authority over court security officers from the courts, it encroached on the judiciary's power to control courtroom functions. The respondent sheriff's association argued that court security is not an essential attribute of the adjudicatory function of the court system because "[s]ecurity ... is no more essential to the functioning of a Court than are a building, tables and chairs, utilities, [and] paper."

The Supreme Court held that any legislative attempt to control the hiring and supervision of court security in courthouse areas where trials or other adjudicatory functions of the court are undertaken, including courtrooms, jury assembly rooms, deliberation rooms, the judges' chambers, and court staff facilities, is invalid under the New Hampshire Constitution.

The Court found that a trial court has the fundamental discretion to provide for courtroom security in order to ensure the safety of court officers, parties, and the public. An integral

part of the court's duty to "administer justice and fairly adjudicate disputes is to ensure that all parties have the opportunity to advance their cause in an atmosphere of safety, decorum, and fairness." The Court stated that "essential to that function are the court security officers who assist the courts in providing a safe and secure forum for litigants, court staff, witnesses, jurors, and the public," and found that it was an improper encroachment on the judiciary's power for the legislature to mandate the provider of court security. Since the law removed control of the court security function from the judiciary and placed that responsibility with the executive branch, it directly interfered with the discretion of the courts to control their courtrooms and was constitutionally impermissible.

The Court also found that the law violated the Separation of Powers Clause because it encroached on "the judiciary's essential function to ensure the impartial administration of justice." The Court expressed concern about "the effect that executive branch control of court security would have on the ability of the judicial branch to ensure impartiality in the adjudicatory process. For example, it is vital that bailiffs, who guard juries and relay their messages to the presiding judge, be under the direct supervision of the presiding judge to ensure the impartiality of the process." Accordingly, the Court found that because the law mandated executive branch responsibility for security during the adjudicatory process, the law impeded the court's constitutional responsibility to ensure the fair adjudication of controversies.

The Court noted that, although the presiding judge must maintain control of the courtroom, there is substantial cooperation between the judicial and executive branches with respect to superior courts security, and stated that "invalidation of the law with respect to those areas where the

adjudicatory function takes place does not mean that the sheriffs may not be responsible for security in other areas of the courthouse and for the transport and custody of prisoners."

"Did You Know?" Answers

1. One (Hillary Rodham Clinton).
2. Get married.
3. Justice Clarence Thomas. His son attended the school.
4. King George III
5. On all fours. (A judicial decision exactly on point as to facts or law.)

From: Healey, Paul D. "De Minimis Curat Lex: A Compendium of Legal Trivia." 89 Law Library Journal 55 (1997).

New in the Library

□ Article Reviews

Olson, Susan M. and David A. Huth. "Explaining Public Attitudes Toward Local Courts." 20 *Justice System Journal* 41 (1998).

This article examines how the public views the courts and attempts to analyze how these views are developed and explores how courts can learn how to use the way the public thinks to improve their image. Although the article looks primarily at the Utah state courts, anyone interested in how the public views courts will benefit from reading this article.

Olson and Huth begin by explaining how they gathered the data and discussing some of the variables that influence how the public perceives the courts including overall confidence in the government, policy decisions, knowledge of the courts, the perception of fairness, and how they believe the court performs routine matters. The article then goes on to examine the data

gathered in detail and attempts to determine if prior experience with the courts makes a difference in future perceptions of the courts. The article concludes by reviewing the results of the study and makes some broad recommendations on how courts can improve the public's views of the judicial system.

Beyer, Jonathan A. "Practicing Law at the Margins: Surveying Ethics Rules for Legal Assistants and Lawyers Who Mediate." 11 *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* 411 (Winter 1998).

Beyers begins by providing users with a brief overview of why there has been a rapid increase in the number of legal assistants acting as mediators and getting closer to crossing the line into giving legal advice. The article then outlines the rules governing non-lawyers and discusses some of the areas in which these practitioners must be extremely careful not to cross over into giving legal advice.

Beyers then takes a look at the expanding practice of the lawyer as mediator and discusses some of the ethical rules governing these situations and how mediation is fundamentally different from the practice of law. The article concludes by describing some of the day to day issues for those people practicing law on the ethical margins.

□ Recently Received Books

Ackerman, Bruce
We the People: v. 1: Foundations, v.2: Transformations
Harvard University Press
KF4541 .A8

Allee, John S.
Product Liability
Law Journal Seminars Press
KF1296 .A95

Amar, Akhil Reed
The Constitution and Criminal Procedure: First Principles
Yale University Press
KF9619 .A427 1997

Appiah, K. Anthony
Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race
Princeton University Press
E185.615 .A77 1996

Arkes, Hadley
Beyond the Constitution
Princeton University Press
KF4552 .A75 1990

Arkes, Hadley
The Return of George Sutherland: Restoring a Jurisprudence of Natural Rights
Princeton University Press
KF8745.S88 A87 1994

Bales, Richard A.
Compulsory Arbitration: The Grand Experiment in Employment
Cornell University Press
KF3425 .B27 1997

Barrett, Richard S.
Challenging the Myths of Fair Employment Practices
Quorum Books
HF5549.5.S38 B375 1998

Bassiouni, M. Cherif
International Extradition: United States Law and Practice, 3rd ed.
Oceana
K5445.4 .B37 1996

Bastress, Robert M.
The West Virginia State Constitution: A Reference Guide
Greenwood Press
KFW1601 1872 .A6 B37 1995

Becker, Ronald F.
Scientific Evidence and Expert Testimony Handbook: A Guide for Lawyers, Criminal Investigators and Forensic Specialists

CC Thomas
KF9674 .B43 1997

Bell, Peter A.
Accidental Justice: The Dilemmas of Tort Law
Yale University Press
KF1250 .B4 1997

Bond, James Edward
No Easy Walk to Freedom: Reconstruction and the Ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment
Praeger
KF4558 14th .B66 1997

Bonime-Blanc, Andrea
Commercial & Investment Law: Latin America
Transnational Publishers
KG101.B87 C65

Bowers, Michael W.
The Nevada State Constitution: A Reference Guide
Greenwood Press
KFN1001 1864 .A6 B69 1993

Boyle, James
Shamans, Software, & Spleens: Law and the Construction of the Information Society
Harvard University Press
K1401 .B69 1997

Breyer, Stephen
Breaking the Vicious Circle: Toward Effective Risk Regulation
Harvard University Press
KF3958 .B74 1993

Brock, Gerald W.
Telecommunication Policy for the Information Age: From Monopoly to Competition
Harvard University Press
HE7781 .B75 1994

Brooks, Peter
Law's Stories
Yale University Press
K213 .L398 1996

Butler, Anne M.
Gendered Justice in the American West: Women Prisoners in Men's Penitentiaries
University of Illinois Press
HV9475.W38 B87 1997

Campos, Paul F.
Against the Law
Duke University Press
KF380 .C294 1996

Carp, E. Wayne

Family Matters: Secrecy and Disclosure in the History of Adoption
Harvard University Press
HV875.55 .C38 1998

Carr, Donald A.
Environmental Criminal Liability: Avoiding and Defending Enforcement Actions
BNA
KF3775 .E466 1995

Carroll, Stephen J.
Assessing the Effects of Tort Reforms
Rand
KF1250 .C37 1987

Carswell, Lucie A.
Law & Business in the European Single Market
Law Journal Seminars Press
KJE4443.31986 .C37

Carter, Stephen L.
The Dissent of the Governed: A Meditation on Law, Religion, and Loyalty
Harvard University Press
JC328 .C27 1998

Chayes, Abram
The New Sovereignty: Compliance with International Regulatory Agreements
Harvard University Press
KZ1301 .C48 1995

Choosing Correctional Options That Work: Defining the Demand and Evaluating the Supply
Sage
HV9471 .C474 1996

The Civil Code of the Russian Federation
Wm. S. Hein & Co.
KLB494.31994 .A52 1997

Cohen, Mark Nathan
Culture of Intolerance: Chauvinism, Class, and Racism in the United States
Yale University Press
E185.615 .C642 1998

Cole, Richard B.
Corporate Personnel Protection: Developing and Executing an Effective Program Within a Business Corporation
CC Thomas
HV8290 .C627 1997

Cole, Richard B.
Management of Internal Business Investigations: A Survival Guide
CC Thomas
HV8079.W47 C65 1996

Colker, Ruth
American Law in the Age of

Hypercapitalism: The Worker, the Family, and the State
New York University Press
KF3450.Z9 C65 1998

Colonization and the Subject: A Manifesto of Destiny for Early American Legal History
American Bar Foundation
KF361.Z9 T65 1997

Comaroff, John L.
Occult Economies and the Violence of Abstraction: Notes From the South African Postcolony
American Bar Foundation
HV8079.O25 C65 1998

Comaroff, John L.
Reflections on the Colonial State, in South Africa and Elsewhere: Factions, Fragments, Facts and Fictions
American Bar Foundations
JV246 .C65 1998

Comeaux, Paul E.
Protecting Foreign Investment Under International Law: Legal Aspects of Political Risk
Oceana
K3832 .C66 1996

Comparative Environmental Law and Regulation
Oceana
K3585.4 .C66

Compendium of State Privacy and Security Legislation: 1994 Overview
Bureau of Justice Statistics
J29.10 :995

The Complete Bill of Rights: The Drafts, Debates, Sources & Origins
Oxford University Press
KF4744 .C65 1997

Constitutional Politics in the States: Contemporary Controversies & Historical Patterns
Greenwood Press
KF4530 .C585 1996

Constitutional Stupidities, Constitutional Tragedies
New York University Press
KF4550.A2 C668 1998

Constitutions of Dependencies and Special Sovereignties
Oceana
K3157.S5 C65

Constitutions of Dependencies and Territories

Oceana
K3157.E5 C657

Constitutions of the Countries of the World
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